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ON THE COVER

The new Manor Junior College catalog features MJC students on the cover. From left, Diane Guthrie, Bill Givens and Lisa Kimball in front of the Basileiad Library.

From The Editor:

This issue of the Manorama introduces to our Manor alumni, friends and supporters the new Manor Junior College logo. The logo project involved many hours of work and the support and cooperation of the entire Manor Community. The initial response to this "new look" for MJC has been very positive and we, here at MJC, are all pleased with that response and proud that MJC has for the first time in its history a unified, total logo design. Your comments are welcome concerning this "new look," this new logo design.

---Included in this edition are the names of all the MJC supporters for fiscal year 1985-86. The financial support of these many generous people allows MJC to complete its important mission and is much appreciated.

---**In this** issue of Manorama you will find evidence of the MJC mission as activities and events occuring at MJC are reported upon in photographs and copy. Also included are features on the Learning Center and a profile of Dr. Mady Seltzer, one of Manor's finest faculty members. Future editions of the Manorama will include additional faculty feature profiles and indepth feature articles written by MJC faculty. I hope you will enjoy these articles.

---Part of the MJC mission is to perpetuate and promote the Ukrainian heritage, arts and culture. Each edition of the Manorama features news in Ukrainian about the Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center at MJC, and news of the College in general. MJC, founded by the Ukrainian Sisters of St. Basil the Great in 1947, is proud of its unique heritage and welcomes the opportunity to educate and share this commitment to our Ukrainian roots with all of our friends through the pages of the Manorama.

Enjoy this issue and please remember your comments are always welcome.

Mary Anne Whitehead

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Manor Junior College Introduces New Logo

Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, PA this fall introduced a new logo for the college that reflects the MJC heritage and vision in a warm, contemporary way.

The new logo designed by graphic artist Karen S. Klinedinst of Baltimore, MD is now in use on all MJC publications, promotions, advertising and stationery to transmit to the public the college's identity and image.

"The Sisters of St. Basil The Great who founded MJC have a deep commitment to education," explains Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of MJC. "At MJC, we seek to provide students with a solid liberal arts education and career-oriented skills that are based on the Judeo-Christian tradition.

"As a Catholic College, preserving our spiritual and ethnic heritage is an important part of our mission," Sr. Cecilia continues, "and this new logo reflects our objectives, and mission. I am pleased and proud to announce it has been well received by our college community and the Board of Trustees."

The new logo symbol is based on the traditional star design found on Pysanky, Ukrainian Easter Eggs, explained Mary Anne Whitehead, MJC P.R. director and logo project chairperson. The star traditionally signifies purity, life, the Giver of Light, the center of knowledge. The star design also symbolizes beauty, elegance, and perfection. In the Christian context, the star also heralds Christ's birth symbolizing God's love toward all people.

"MJC did not have a recognizable uniform logo symbol or tag line," explained Whitehead. "We had inconsistencies in materials using the College's name and colors. This resulted in sending mixed messages about MJC's mission and identity. These inconsistencies indicated that as a college, we needed to reexamine and assess our identity and image and establish uniform policies."

Administration

Members of the Manor Junior College administration admire the new college logo introduced in the college catalog. From left seated are: Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president, and Sr. Celine, OSBM, executive vice-president for academic affairs. Standing from left, Sr. Marie Francis, OSBM, dean of students and Shamus McGrenra, TOR, dean of admissions.

Photo By
M. A. Whitehead

The logo project was begun one year ago with the formation of a college-wide Ad-Hoc Committee chaired by Whitehead. Designers from several graphic designs were evaluated. The new logo design graphically projects MJC's image and incorporates MJC's school colors, blue and white. A new color, grey, was added to add balance and interest to the design. The name Manor and the tag line "Advancing a Unique Tradition," are emphasized by the use of the predominant school color blue.

The typeface, ITC Garamond, was selected to reflect the traditional ideals and values upon which MJC is founded and at the same time emphasize a modern, clean look.

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The new logo design was used officially for the first time in the new college catalog and the Fall Admissions department recruitment materials.

MJC Opt Tech Students Participate in Vision Screening

Students in Manor Junior College's Optometric Technician program recently participated in a vision screening in Wheaton, MD. MJC students were invited to participate in the screening because MJC offers the only optometric technician program in the mid-atlantic area.

Accompanied by their instructor, Judi Berges, Opt. T.R., coordinator of the Optometric Technician program, the screening was sponsored by the office of Leanard Kogan, M.D. of Silver Springs, MD. The technicians, working with employees from Dr. Kogan's office, technicians from Bethesda Naval Hospital, and other volunteers, performed visual acuites, blood pressure measurement, non-contact tonometry and a test for dry eye.

Manor students who participated were: Judy Chessario of Philadelphia; Rita Cinquanto of Philadelphia; Mercedes De George, Huntingdon Valley; Anne Kavcsak, Phillpsburg, NJ; Karen Lapos, Lansdale, and Kathy Sedory of Pittsburgh.

MJC Offers Area Businesses Continuing Education Opportunities

Manor Junior College, aware of the increasing need area employers and employees have to update skills, is offering continuing professional educational opportunities through seminars, credit courses and workshops both on-site at the business location or at the Jenkintown, PA college campus.

Offered through the MJC Continuing Education Division, programs of study are tailored to meet employer/employee time schedules by offering educational opportunities during work or after working hours.

Some of the workshops offered at MJC this spring 1987 include:

CAREER ADVANCEMENT

GRAMMAR REVIEW FOR OFFICE PERSONNEL

Twelve Hours
Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
March 18, 25, April 1, 8 Fee: $50

This workshop is designed for the professional who would like to review/update their correspondence skills. Emphasis will be placed on punctuation, capitalization, grammar, proof reading skills, spelling, and vocabulary—the mechanics of English necessary for proper and effective written communications. Leans how and why these skills are important to your job.

SECRETARIAL SURVIVAL TRAINING

Twelve Hours
Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
April 22,29, May 6, 13 Fee: $50

This workshop will provide an excellent update to help the returning worker make a successful transition to today's office. Topics include new office equipment and procedures, word processing, the microcomputer, filing, records management, on-the-job survival and career advancement.

HIGH SPEED DICTATION

Twelve Four Hours
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30- 8:30 p.m.
March 17 - April 9 and April 21 - April 30
Fee: $125

This special workshop will help currently employed court reporters and court reporting students increase their ability to write machine shorthand at speeds in excess of 200 wpm. There will be literary dictation at 180-200 wpm; jury charge at 200-225 wpm; and two-voice testimony at 225-250 wpm. An excellent preparation for RPR and the National Shorthand Reporters Association's Certificate of Merit tests.

WORD PROCESSING

WORD PROCESSING APPLICATIONS

Nine Hours
Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
March 26, April 2, 9 Fee: $55

This workshop provides an opportunity to further develop the skills obtained in "Word Processing Literacy." Total hands-on workshop. Enrollment limited.

PERSONAL ENRICHMENT

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING SEMINAR

Twelve Hours
Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, April 7
Fee: $10 (No Charge for Manor Students)

Do you find it difficult to say no to friends and family? Is it hard to ask something of your boss? Assertiveness training provides the skills necessary to act in your own best interest and express your feelings without anxiety. Protect yourself from manipulation by others without resorting to aggression.

IT'S A BIRD'S LIFE!

Nine Hours
Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
April 23, 30, May 7 Fee: $25

Be a Birder! Introduce yourself to the fascinating world of bird watching. Learn the basics about avain biology, with an emphasis on the interesting adaptations of the varied bird families. Develop or sharpen your identification skills of the birds in our area. Let our fine-feathered friends lift your spirits and enhance your appreciation of the environment we share. Field Identification Guidebook is recommended.

RISK TAKING AND PROFIT MAKING (STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS)

Six Hours
Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
April 1, 8 Fee: $30

Are you ready to try your luck at entrepreneurship? This workshop will serve as a guide for anyone interested in starting or buying a small business. Topics include: business opportunities, management, finances, record-keeping and more.

MARKET STRATEGIES FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

Six Hours
Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
April 22, 29 Fee: $30

A great sequel to Risk Taking and Profit Making. Learn valuable information pertaining to advertising and promotion for a small business. Be exposed to various market strategies and understand how and why a small business succeeds.

Winner

Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of Manor Junior College, congratulates Patricia Conroy of Rydal, at a recent reception honoring scholarship recipients. Mrs. Conroy, a continuing education student, received a Basilian scholarship. At left is Paul Conroy, Jr., Paul Conroy and at right, Michael Conroy. Story on page 21.

MICROCOMPUTERS

WORD PROCESSING ON THE MICROCOMPUTER

Twelve Hours
Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
March 17, 24, 31, April 7
Fee: $65

This workshop will teach participants in an uncomplicated, step-by-step fashion the basic concepts of a word processing program. Participants will create, edit and print various types of documents. Saving and retrieving information is also covered. Prior computer experience is not required. Enrollment is limited.

THE SPREADSHEET - USERS AND USES

Twelve Hours
Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
April 21, 28, May 5, 12
Fee: $65

A hands-on activity oriented workshop, designed to teach participants about data gathering, data storage and manipulation of data, in connection with the electronic spreadsheet. Learn how to design a spreadsheet and consider creative, non-financial uses for such software.

Group tuition discounts for credit courses taken on Manor's campus range from a minimum of 10 percent (five people from one company or institution attending) to a maximum of 50 percent (twenty-five people attending).

Brochures detailing Manor's Continuing Education series are available for area businesses and organizations and individuals, and may be received by calling the Continuing Education office at 884-2218.

Profile:

Dr. Mady Seltzer: Excellence in Teaching

by Mary Anne Whitehead

Attaining academic excellence is a goal Dr. Madeline Seltzer, co-chairperson of the Manor Junior College Liberal arts and Science department personally believes in and attempts to instill in her students.

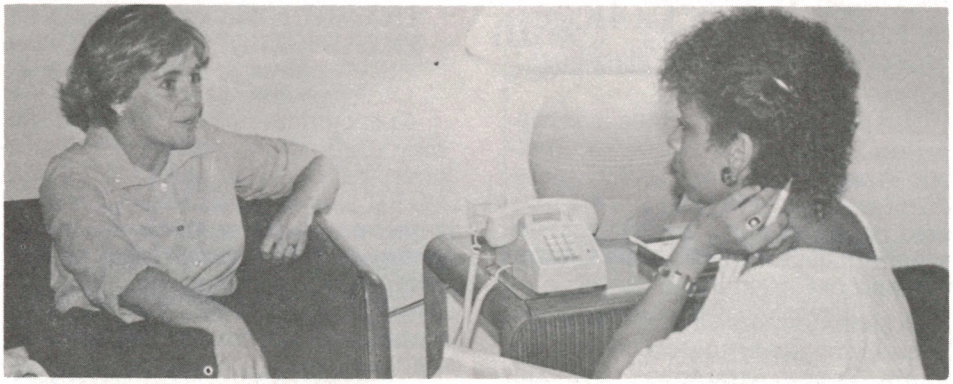
"When I teach an English course, I want students to learn to write more clearly, to communicate by writing and speaking. I want them to listen to each other, "explains Dr. Seltzer, a petite, soft-spoken woman.

"I want them to learn to question themselves and their ideas and be able to understand their own viewpoints and those that are different from their own. Basically, I want students to be able to think for themselves, to develop as whole people."

Dr. Seltzer's personal philosophy of teaching almost mirrors the MJC mission statement and is perhaps one of the many reasons Dr. Seltzer has been at MJC since 1981 and is content with her role at the Jenkintown, PA two-year college. Manor's mission statement states that MJC offers a "sound liberal arts education which gives students a foundation for future intellectual pursuits and growth as individuals...and that "students are encouraged to develop a sense of inquiry, critical thinking, and effective communication skills." Dr. Seltzer couldn't agree more with that statement and in all of her interactions with her students she strives to make them grow.

"**It's so** important for a student to develop as whole people," states Dr. Seltzer. "It's so important for them to be able to empathsize with people who have different viewpoints, to have compassion for others. In all my courses I assign literature that gives students different viewpoints so that they can begin to deal with and understand differences; so that they can begin to think for themselves."

Since her arrival at MJC in January of 1981, Dr. Seltzer, who earned her PH.D. at Penn State University, has had an impact on many students in her role as teacher and chairperson of the Liberal Arts Division at MJC. Her reputation for fairness, enthusiasm, support and caring along with her expertise in her field, brings many accolades from her former students.



Academic Chat

Dr. Madeline Seltzer, co-chairperson of the MJC Liberal Arts and Science Division, answers some questions about programs of study for Ruth Tutt, of Mt. Airy, at a recent open house on campus.

Photo By M. A. Whitehead

"Dr. Seltzer's classes made me think, made me explore, made me find answers to questions I would not have known to ask. She helped me to reach down deep within myself to become aware of my own uniqueness," comments Diane Guthrie, MJC alumna '83. "Because of Mady, I was able to identify my own talent. This is Mady's special gift as a teacher. She is more an implementer and mentor than instructor. I have always felt extremely lucky to have had Mady as one of my teachers.

"**Dr. Seltzer** is an excellent teacher. I got a lot out of her class. She gives a lot of herself. When I was a student, she ran a special class for remedial students that was non-credit. She gave it on her own time to help us before classes began," explains Mary Ellingsworth, MJC alumna '84.

"Dr. Seltzer is calm in her teaching, she's not explosive. She goes over things with you and gives you the opportunity to redo things by pointing out your errors and helps you to reorganize. She gives you personalized attention," Mary adds.

Dr. Seltzer has also impacted on the entire MJC community by serving as a catalyst to introduce new programs to the curriculum and offering new services to the students.

In 1982, Dr. Seltzer combined her teaching skills with the skills of Ann Knop, philosophy instructor at MJC, to create a course designed to teach medical assistants more empathy and understanding in dealing with their patients.

Dr. Seltzer has also been the driving force behind the new MJC Learning Center which officially opened Sept. 16, 1985. The Learning Center has been expanded for the 1986-87 academic year and students now have the opportunity to receive help with their basic skills or with specific subject matters, or specific study skills such as how to take a test, how to take notes. In the Learning Center professional tutors, peer tutors and computer tutorials are available to give students all the help they need to excel academically.

"**From the** first day I began teaching here at MJC, I saw the need for a Learning Center," comments Dr. Seltzer. "This Center is a dream come true. Here, students have the opportunity to successfully attain their academic goals. I am delighted that this need was recognized and that MJC can now offer to students every opportunity to succeed in college and in their careers after college."

Dr. Seltzer and Eileen Suffet, Asst. academic dean at MJC, also introduced a new program this past fall to help new students orient to the college environment. The one credit course called "Freshman Seminar," functions as an ongoing orientation for Freshmen students to help them acclimate and understand things like grade point averages and life as a college student.

"The course is designed to help with the confusion, to teach them to handle more responsibility for themselves, to develop more assertiveness," Dr. Seltzer explains.

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У 1976 р. відбувалися святкування 200-річчя З'єднинених Стейтів Америки і 100-ліття української еміґрації Пенсільванії. Головою громадського комітету двохсторіччя обрано д-ра Івана Скальчука.

Ці святкування заохотили українські установи до особливих починів. Такою установою був Менор Джуніор Каледж у Дженкінтавн, ПА. З нагоди 100-ліття еміґрації Сестри Василіянки заініціювали при каледжі Студійний Осередок Української Культури. Осередок засновано на те, щоб зберігати і розповсюджувати нашу українську культуру і спадщину. За цей особливий проєкт Менор Джуніор Каледж іменовано і нагороджено званням „Байсентеніал Каледж". Ініціяторкам СОУК були Сестри Василіянки: Міріям Кляра Коваль, ЧСВВ, тодішня президентка каледжу, теперішня Провінціяльна Настоятелька Чину св. Василія Великого в Америці та Сестра Дія Стасюк, колишня пластунка Віра Стасюк, яка саме була академічним деканом Менор Джуніор Каледжу, а від 1982 р. живе в Римі і є заступницею Архимандрині Василіянського Чину в цілому світі.

До Екзекутивного Комітету СОУК запрошено на голову д-ра Івана Скальчука. Виринула потреба зорганізування бібліотеки. Сестра Дія, ЧСВВ звернулася до Анни Максимович і попросила до співпраці. Для книгозбірні призначено кімнату на другому поверсі бібліотеки „Базиліяда". Тут було вісім ошклених шаф з полицями — на полиці, шість книжок, а багато у картонах. Почалася невпинна робота каталогізування і клясифікування системою конґресової бібліотеки. Бл. п. д-р Роман Кос вишукував, писав картки до каталогу, приносив прибори для оформлення книжок. Працюючи у бібліотеці він цінив бібліотечну мозольну роботу, а передусім вартість книжок. Д-р Роман Кос жертвував Студійному Осередкові багато годин добродійної праці. Сестра Анна, ЧСВВ, бібліотекарка Базиліяди допомагала чим могла. Скдлькдсть книжок зростала.

БІБЛІОТЕКА
СТУДІЙНОГО ОСЕРЕДКУ УКРАЇНСЬКОЇ КУЛЬТУРИ

Сьогодні на полицях СОУК, понад 2500 закаталогізованих книжок; всіх томів понад 4 тисячі. СОУК має добірну збірку книжок з українського мистецтва. З цих книжок користають учні курсів вишивання, писання писанок, нанизування намиста і т п. Ці ж книжки вживаємо до дослідницької роботи у підготовці регіональних виставок.

Бібліотека включає твори Блаженнішого Патріярха Йосифа, праці оо. Василіян видані в Римі. Туд можна знайти „білі круки" із початків 1900 р. а також достатньо видань еміґраційного часу 40 років. У бібліотеці знаходиться збірка українських музичних творів і пісень, ноти і платівки, а також добірне число театральних п'єс.

Не бракує тут і періодиків, як на приклад: Літопис Бойківщини, народня творчість і етнографія, журнали, календарі, альманахи, тощо.

За вітринами у бібліотеці кожного місяця є інша виставка книжок. Бібліотека підготовляє і випозичає папки з матеріялами про українські обряди, звичаї, про визначні постаті. Тут можна знайти багато інформацій про Блаженнішого Митрополита Андрея Шептицького. Із збірки СОУК користають дослідники для писання докторських праць. Бібліотека випозичає книжки на збірні виставки, а також зацікавленим особам.

Студійний Осередок Української Культури дальше приймає книжки і матеріяли до архіву українських поселенців у Пенсільванії.

Бібліотека є конечною і невіддільною частиною СОУК. Рівень Студійного Осередку вказує на рівень Менор Джуніор Каледжу — високоякісної української установи.

Анна Максимович

НОВИНКИ
Менор Джуніор Каледжу

Сенатор М. Джозеф Ракс, другий справа (ПА—Д-4) недавно відвідав Менор Джуніор Каледж. Як гість Комітету громадських зв'язків Менор Джуніор Каледжу, сенатор Ракс зустрівся із президенткою Менор Джуніор Каледжу, членами комітету і оглянув каледж. Зліва, Христина Хомин Іжак, кураторка музейної збірки СОУК і адвокат Даниїл Максимюк, член Комітету громадських зв'язків.

СОУК бере участь в Болч Інституті

Студійний Осередок Української Культури Менор Джуніор Каледжу братиме участь у виставці для етнічних студій п. н. „Етнічні весілля в Америці", заплянованій в Болч Інституті на травень 1987 р.

Виставка буде базуватися на 80-ти знімках професійного фотографа Катерини Томас із Нью Йорку і буде включати Афро-Американські, Камбоджанські, Хорватські, Грецькі Православні, Любавічер Хасидік, Калмицькі, Литовські, Норвезькі, Пакістанські, Порторіканські, Російські Православні, Словацькі, В'єтнамські та Українські групи.

СОУК бере активну участь у виставці — випозичає українські зразки, щоб включити традиційні й сучасні весільні сукні, весільні стрічки та весільні хліби-короваї. Христина Хомин Іжак з Вормінстер, кураторка збірки СОУК, координує збірку зразків на цю виставку і допомагає Болч Інститутові з іншими етнічними групами.

На виставку в Болч Інституті, 18 Савт Сьома вулиця, вступ вільний. Виставка буде відкрита від 10 рано до 4-ої по полудні.

Студійний Осередок Української Культури присвячений збереженню і розповсюджуванню української спадщини, мистецтва і культури. СОУК вміщає музейну збірку народнього мистецтва, академічний відділ, архіви й бібліотеку Д-р Ігор Мірчук є директором СОУК, — Анна Максимович бібліотекарка.

УКРАЇНСЬКЕ НАРОДНЄ МИСТЕЦТВО

НАНИЗУВАННЯ ҐЕРДАНІВ

Шість годин
Початківці/Заавансовані
Суботи 1:00—4:00 по пол. 21, 28 лютого
Оплата: $35 (прибори додатково)

Запишіться на вступні і заавансовані курси нанизування намиста. Вивчіть техніки лемківських, бойківських і гуцульських ґердан!

ПИСАННЯ ПИСАНОК

Три години
Початківці: Субота, 1:00—4:00 по пол.
Сесія I — 21 березня або
Сесія II — 28 березня
Заавансовані: Субота, 1:00—4:00 год. по пол. 4 квітня
Оплата: $15 (прибори додатково)
Навчіться писати писанки. Створіть унікальний, барвистий сувенір!

УКРАЇНСЬКА ВИШИВКА

Шість годин
Суботи, 1:00—4:00 по пол. 25 квітня, 2 травня
Оплата $35 (прибори додатково)

Ця майстерня вишивання подумана для початківців. Навчіться підставових техні вишивки полтавської области, особливо настилування, гладі та мережки.

СЕРІЇ УКРАЇНСЬКИХ ВИКЛАДІВ

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Оплата: $25

Цей академічний семінар розглядатиме різні аспекти життя в Україні в час II-ої світової війни, себто 1939-45 років. Теми семінару включатимуть обговорення політичної ситуації, важливіших подій, що мали місце в Україні в цьому часі, німецька і совєтська окупаційна політика у відношенні до України, та діяльність українців у відповідь на витворену ситуацію.

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Протягом останнього тисячоліття, від часу прийняття Християнства, український нарід створив величаві зразки церковного мистецтва для вияву свого релігійного духа і почувань. Чотири галузі церковного мистецтва будуть розглянені у цьому циклі доповідей: церковна архітектура, малярство, музика й література. Кожна ділянка буде окремо представлена знавцем даної ділянки. Буде подана характеризація, унікальні риси, кляси, зразки та аналіза розвитку кожної із цих ділянок українського церковного мистецтва. Це є перший із циклів доповідей заплянованих Менор Джуніор Каледжом для відзначення тисячоліття Хрещення України.

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Угні Вселюдної Школи в СОУК

В четвер, 11-го грудня 1986 р. Студійний Осередок Української Культури вітав учнів вселюдної школи Кенеді Красен. Кері Гил, директорка і 4 учительки приїхали автобусом із 33-ома учнями 6-ої кляси, щоб збагатити їхнє навчання соціології інформаціями про традиції інших етнічних груп. Учні бачили два фільми про українську писанку і великодні звичаї. У СОУК вони оглянули Різдвяну виставку та одержали інформативні листки: „Хто є Українці“, „Писанки“ і „Різдвяні і Новорічні звичаї“. Особливо захоплювалися постаттю св. Миколая і ручно виконаною з кераміки кімнатою роботи Віри Трицєцкої, яка представляє нутро світлиці з його жителями і устаткуванням під-час Свят Вечора на Полтавщині.

Святий Миколай в СОУК

5-го грудня ц. р. у гуцульській кімнаті Студійного Осередку Української Культури Менор Джуніор, Каледжу, св. Миколай вітав студентів і учительський збір. Вірно прибраний у єпископські ризи манекин стояв коло відкритої різьбленої скрині заповненої малими торбинками ласощів — горішками і цукерками, які приготовили студенти для обміну поміж приятелями й учителями.

Того ж вечора, Сестра Францішка, ЧСВВ, декан студентів, передала подарунки від св. Миколая 34-ом студенткам, мешканкам гуртожитку.

У другій частині кімнати, на покутті під іконами розкішний дідух, а на столі калач і традиційні святвечірні страви. Устаткування кімнати роботи мисткині

Марії Хомин, надає гуцульській кімнаті теплоту дальнього, сіном запашного Свят Вечора.

Ризи св. Миколая запроєктувала і виконала п-і Юлія Шашаровська. СОУК Менор Джуніор Каледжу одержав ці ризи на виставку через чемність Української Католицької парафії св. Архистратига Михаїла у Факс Чейсі.

Виставку приготовила Христина Хомин Іжак, кураторка Музейної збірки СОУК Менор Джуніор Каледжу

Learning Center Up-date

As a result of a grant for Curriculum Development through the Perkins Vocational Act, the Manor Junior College Learning Center became fully operational in the fall semester of 1986. The Center offers a wide range of academic services to students to help them improve and refine their skills. Currently, ten programs are in operation and, in some way, touch almost every student. These programs are:

Reading Improvement: It is a well known fact that a person's reading ability improves through practice. Guided practice usually yields even more positive results. To meet this need, all students enrolled in the basic reading/study skill courses have regularly scheduled sessions in the Learning Center. These students improve their vocabulary and comprehension skills by using materials that become sequentially more challenging.

Although students work independently, their efforts are closely monitored and they receive feedback on their progress. Not only do the students improve their reading skills but also assume the responsibility of scheduling time, selecting appropriate materials, keeping records, and seeking help when necessary. There is a high positive correlation between reading ability and success in college and on the job market.

Peer Tutoring: There is ample research that indicates that students can tutor each other and that the skill levels of both the tutor and the student being tutored improve. A peer tutoring program has been organized to assist students with their subject area work. Thirty-three students who have been recommended by faculty members or have demonstrated academic excellence, serve as tutors.

Students come to the Learning Center because they recognize the need for help, at the suggestion of an instructor or counsellor, or when offered help by one of the peer tutors (it has been found that a student may more willingly seek help from another student than from someone else).

English Language Development: To help students whose native language is not English, a program has been developed to assist them to become more fluent in reading, writing, and speaking English. Vietnamese and Spanish speaking students work with peer and professional tutors on a regularly scheduled basis. Cultural awareness, as well as language development, is fostered.

Study Groups: Small group tutorial sessions have been organized by instructors and by peer tutors in various areas. In these groups, the students can have concepts clarified, compare notes, review for examinations and develop more efficient study skills.

Evening Students: To meet the needs of evening students, the Learning Center is open Thursday evenings until 8:30 p.m. Peer and professional tutors are available to assist those students who cannot come during the school day. Since many of these students have been away from a formal education setting for a number of years, their concerns about study skills, particularly time management, are often uppermost.

Independent Skill Development: A number of students come to the Learning Center because they have recognized a weakness in some particular skill or skills. These students work independently and discuss their progress and/or problems with the Director or other staff member. Vocabulary development, reading comprehension and spelling improvement are currently being pursued.

'On Demand' Assistance: Many students stop at the Learning Center to receive short-term help. This might involve having a paper proofread, discussing ideas for a project, or obtaining study skills information. Frequently, all students need to know, that their ideas are good ones.

Pre-Entry Preparation (PEP): To assist students who will be entering the formal college setting in the next semester, the pre-entry preparation program has been developed. Once students have registered for a course, they may come to the Learning Center to obtain information on study skills, receive tutoring in basic skills, or obtain practice materials for their own use. The purpose of this program is two-fold. First, the students are given the opportunity to review basic skills prior to taking a course. Second, anxiety about entering college can be reduced.

Study Skills: Five sessions of the Freshman Seminar are devoted to discussions of study skills. The topics of time management, text reading, note taking, test preparation, and reviewing techniques were presented. Further study skill information is available in the Learning Center.

Computer Tutorials: These have been developed by the instructors of various courses to assist students in their subject areas. The tutorials are housed in the Computer Laboratory. These materials are used for preview, practice, and review purposes.

The Learning Center does not remain static. Other areas are being explored to further meet the needs of the Manor Junior College Community.

by John E. Boyd
Director MJC Learning Center

Winners

Sr. Mary Cecilia, president of MJC, congratulates three of the scholarship recipients recently honored at a special reception. From left are Barbara Brinkman, Diane Trowbridge, and Carla Groeger.

More photos, story on page 21.

Photo By M. A. Whitehead

MJC Friends, Support Mission, Goals

The Manor Junior College mission and goals continued to benefit from the strong support of its friends, alumni, faculty, staff and students in fiscal year 1985-86 with an overall increase of 22 percent in contributors.

The Ukrainian community, whose devotion to Manor from the beginning has been the cornerstone of support, once again, provided the largest endorsement of the work and mission of the Sisters of St. Basil the Great.

The alumni phonathon conducted in April exceeded its pledge goal by 30 percent with students, alumni, faculty and staff calling over 1,000 alumni. The College also received gifts from several new foundations in addition to long-time support from the Rentschler Foundation and the McLean Contributionship. Arcadia Foundation, Claniel Foundation and the Connelly Foundation have joined the Manor Junior College family of supporters. Arcadia Foundation and Claniel Foundation both awarded grants of $5,000 to the College.

In the past, Manor's friends, included local and national corporations and businesses and 1985-86 proved to be no exception. The Philadelphia National Bank, Provident Bank and Frankford Trust continued to reaffirm their commitment to Manor's mission. The College is also grateful for the generosity of Warner-Lambert, Atlantic Richfield, IBM and Nabisco, which supported Manor Junior College by matching their employees' gifts. Over $5,000 was received in matching gifts last year.

To all of Manor Junior College's friends and supporters a sincere thank you for your continued support of Manor's missions and goals.

Mary Kay Gordon
Director of Development

Special Friend

Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of Manor Junior College, attended a luncheon as a guest of Walter D'Alessio, president and chief executive officer of Latimer and Buck, Inc. D'Alessio hosted the luncheon to introduce local businessmen to Manor and its Capital Campaign for improvement to Manor's Jenkintown campus.

ANNUAL REPORT
1985-86

This special issue of Manorama contains the Annual Report for the 1985-86 fiscal year. In this report of gifts you will find the names of donors who made gifts that were received by Manor Junior College between July 1, 1985 and June 30, 1986, when the fiscal year ended at Manor. Donors whose gifts were received by Manor after June 30, 1986, will be included in the Annual Report issue for 1986-87.

This Annual Report reports gifts that were made to support Manor Junior College's **"SPECIAL FUTURE FUND."** This "Special Future Fund" includes:

—the Capital Campaign to raise $2.5 million to develop the campus, improve existing facilities and initiate new programs.

—the Annual Fund which provides assistance for existing programs.

Contributors that have been pledged to the Capital Campaign are listed under actual dollar amount received for the fiscal year 1985-86 and are also listed in the general pledge category. At the end of the Capital Campaign, a complete report will be published at which time contributions received by those pledged will be placed in the category of gift-giving for the total amount pledged and received.

Donors will be listed under one of the following categories:

1. **BASILIAN BENEFACTORS;** donors who have generously given $1,000 or more during the fiscal year. Its symbol, the burning torch, has long been associated with St. Basil whose order of Ukrainian Sisters founded Manor.
2. **MANOR ASSOCIATES:** donors of $500 to $999. The official Manor seal serves as an emblem for this group.
3. Named for St. Macrinia, the **MACRINIAN SOCIETY;** donors have given $250 to $499. The Society's symbol is the oak leaf. (St. Macrinia established the first community of Sisters of St. Basil the Great.)
4. The **BLUE AND WHITE CLUB** is named for Manor's school colors. Donor's under the Blue and White banner are contributors of $100 to $249.
5. **FRIENDS** of Manor are those who contribute less than $100.

Each category will be broken down as follows:

- Unrestricted
- Restricted
- Matching Gifts
- Gifts-In-Kind

Alumni will be designated by the year of their graduation followed by their name, and listed under category of gift-giving.

Every effort has been made to list donors correctly in their proper category, and in the case of alumni by their class year. However, in a listing of this length, errors can occur, so if your name is misspelled or inadvertently omitted, please accept our apologies and contact the Development Office of Manor Junior College.

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Basilian Benefactors	$1,000 or more
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Macrinian Society	$250 to $499
Blue and White Club	$100 to $249
Friends	Under $100

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BASILIAN BENEFACTORS
$1,000 and above

Unrestricted

Arcadia Foundation
Claneil Foundation
Connelly Foundation
Frankford Trust Company
Industrial Valley Bank & Trust Company
Wasyl Jaceiko
William and Peleyia Kuchkuda
Maria Ovchynnyk
Philadelphia National Bank
Provident National Bank
Roller Bearing Company/Robert F. Trainer
Charles Stahlecker
Stamford Ukrainian Catholic Diocese

Restricted

Sister Benigna, OSBM
Monsignor Constantine Berdar
M. A. Bruder and Sons, Incorporated
Nicholas Chrin
Michael Hrycyk
Kiwanis Foundation of Jenkintown
Mary C. Kowal
McLean Contributionship
Rentschler Foundation
Mary Wolchanski

Matching Gift Company

Arthur Anderson and Company Foundation
Warner-Lambert Company

Gifts-In-Kind

William R. Sasso, Esquire

MANOR ASSOCIATES
$500 to $999

Unrestricted

Harriette K. Bescoe
Charles Chrin
D. S. I.
Fox Chase Federal Savings and Loan Association
Mary E. Hylwa
James T. Kavanagh Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Niessen, Jr.
Ihor A. Shust

Restricted

Jeanne B. Wurtz

Matching Gift Company

Atlantic Richfield Foundation
Bell of Pennsylvania

MACRINIAN SOCIETY
$250 to $499

Unrestricted

Anthony DelVecchio
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fidorack
Thomas J. Lynch
Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Maciurak
Oksana Porytko
John Pawluk
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rafferty
Sears-Roebuck Foundation
Ukrainian Fraternal Association
John Veen
Anthony Zecca

Restricted

Walter Segin
Thomas Howard Tarantino
Nicholas Tyro
Mary Anne Whitehead

Matching Gift Company

Rohm and Haas company
SCM Foundation
Quaker Chemical

Gifts-In-Kind

Christine Chomyn Izak
Thomas Newmaster
Iryna H. Zielyk

BLUE AND WHITE CLUB
$100 to $249

Unrestricted

Maria Andrusiak
Zenen I. Antoniak
Jaroslawa Benko
Alexander Bulak
Jean Callahan
Jane Wagner DeSilverio '54
Stephen Dyshewy
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Dzul
Steve Fedynyshyn
J and Barbara Flower
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Giffler
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hrubec '67
Mr. and Mrs. Petro Jarisz
Joseph Jurasinski
Teodor Kickio
Kateryna Kohut
Taras Kohut

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Paul Kritsky
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kryzwa
Mrs. Anna Latsman
John M. Ludes
Joseph P. Lukiw
Susan Lutz
Shamus McGrena, TOR
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macko
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mallyck
Michael Marushchak
Maria and J. Matkowsky
Betty Ann Mucha
Joseph Mykytyn
Nativity of BVM
Mrs. Olya Pawluk
Philadelphia Savings Fund Society
Raymond E. Podolski
Dr. Vladimir Pushkar
Rittenhouse Foundation
Arthur A. Rohach, Sr.
Wasyl William Salak, MD
Richard and Sandy Schrader
Peter Skrincosky
Myroslaw Solczanyk
Catherine Solotwa '62
Ivan Stelmach
Gerald and Oksanna Sydorak
Stephen and Katherine Watchek
Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson
Mr. and Mrs. John Woloschuk
Mr. and Mrs. John Zarichnak

Restricted

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bazarko
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown
Helen C. Bryan '82
Mr. and Mrs. Louis D'Angelo
Jean Drach
Adrian and Jessica Hulsebosch
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaczmarczyk
Mary Ellen Keyes '75
Alexander Kizyma
Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Kraus
Anne Krupsky
Sharon Jerasa-Marion
Stephanie Orzel
William Pastuszek, ASA
Marye Prehoda
St. Josaphat, PTU
St. Josaphat School
Waldimir Semenyna
Vladimir and Nadia Shkilnyk, MD
Monsignor John P. Stevensky

Matching Gift Company

Biddle Instruments
GTE Service Corporation

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International Business Machines Corporation
Nabisco Brands, Incorporated
The Sherwin Williams Foundation
Tenneco Incorporated

Gifts-In-Kind

Sister Bernarda, OSBM

FRIENDS OF MANOR

Less than $100

Unrestricted

Adam Adamiak
Mrs. Eva Aleksandrowich
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ahtoszyk
Mr. and Mrs. John Atton
Walter Bacad
Renee Backer
Eugene P. Badiak
Mrs. William Balko
Mr. and Mrs. Wolodymyr Barahura
Aleksandra Baran
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baran
Mr. and Mrs. John Barniak
Mykola Baryckyj
Emil Barylka
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bas
Mr. and Mrs. Iwan Basarab
Richard Bass
Jaroslaw Bazylak
Stephanie Beakey '54
Walter Beresiwsky
Dr. and Mrs. Jaroslaw Bernadyn
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bertsch
Olexa-Myron Bilaniuk
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bilon
Anna M. Bischak
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Chrystyna Blazenko
Peter Bliszcz
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bobbie
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bobula
T. Bocon
John Bodnar
Michael Bodnar

Peter Bodnar
Stephen Bodnarchuk
Isydora Bojarskyj
Daniel Bonitsky
Elias Borys
Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Bown
John Boychuk
Walter Boyko
W. Boyko
Michele Weinrich Brandolini '76
I. K. Brasley
Julia Brozowski
Teodosia Brykowycz
Joanne Willant Buccellato '68
L. Burachynaska
Hryhorij Buranych
Mimi Burns '67
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Busowski
Mrs. Anna Cap
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cebra
Reverand Father David Chabon
Mr. and Mrs. Bohdan Chaburskyj
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Charyna
Mr. and Mrs. William Chirash
Basil Choman
Anna Chomyn
Bohdan Choniuk
Anna Chopek
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Chorneiko
Harry Chorney
Maria Churma
Alexander Cicchitti
Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Cipressi '71
Stephen Cipy
Dr. Tatiana Cisyk
Mary and Constantin Cope
Peter Cropcho
Timothy Curtis
Pelagia Cwiek
Dr. and Mrs. Alex Cybriwsky
Roman and Marie Cyhan
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Czap
Michael Czebiniak
Mark and Vicki Czechut
Nicholas and Ann Czerewajko

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Mr. and Mrs. Iwan Czornyj
Stefan Czornyj
W. Czyzyk
Joseph D'Angelo
John Dackiw
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Daniels
Mary Danilovich
Margaret Danowski
Nadija Danylah
Michael Danyliw
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DeCillis
Victor Decyk
Deborah Ann DeDuck
Harry Edward Deitelbaum
Jaroslaw Dejenka
John Demkiw
Katherine A. Denega
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Derkacz
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dettmann
Michael Didycz
John Dobransky
Mary and Ann Dobransky
Robert and Olena Dockhorn
Sara Dodd '61
Petero Dolinay
Mr. and Mrs. Teodor Dolyniuk
Mary Doroszczuk
Francis and Ann Doyle
Peter and Pauline Drabick
Wolodymyr Duczynskyj
John Duda
Michael Dudra
Dr. and Mrs. Simon Dumenco
Mykola Durkacz
George Dydynsky
Elias Dykan
Stephanie Ermolowich
Irene Fatiak
Andrew Fedorwicz
Andrew Fedynsky
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fideor
Osyp Firishchak
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald
Linda Schneider Flynn '77
Arthur and Donna Forbes '71
Paul Foyga
George Forys
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fritz
Anna Gach
Reverend Peter and Olenka Galadza
Irene Gannon '67
Mr. and Mrs. George Gans
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garbowsky
Lorraine Konuk Gastrock '65
Ostap Gatz
Teodor Gelemej
Oleh Gelemey

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New Officers

Sr. Marie Francis, OSBM, Manor Junior College dean of students, with new 1986-87 student senate officers. From left, Jeffrey Rubin, president; Mary Stahl, secretary; Virginia Brolly, treasurer; and Richard Samuel, vice-president. *Photo By M. Alkins*

Anna Gereta
Willis Goyniat
Peter and Madeline Goletz
Dr. and Mrs. Peter Goy
Zenon and Gloria Goyiw
Elaine Griffith '81
Petro and Zinaida Griyorenko
Stefania Gudz
Mr. and Mrs. Mykola Guralny
Nadia Haftkowycz
Borys Halahan
Anita Haley '67
Luba and Mykola Haliv
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansen
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hanusey
Joseph Harasymiak
Nicholas Hawryluk
Blanche Hawrylik
Anna Hawryshkiw
Stefan Hercyk
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hesse
Dr. and Mrs. Hitchcock
Mykola Hnaytsko and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Fedor Hocynec and Family
Basil Hodczak
Osyp and Justine Holowackyj
Ms. Pantelejmoa Holowatiuk
Peter A. Holwczak
Reverend Myron Holowinsky
Mrs. Pauline Horishney
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hornyckyj
Mr. and Mrs. J. Horodecky
Dr. W. Hoydeysh
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Wasyl Hrybyk
Maksym Hrybyk
Stefan Hrycyszyn
Mr. and Mrs. L. Hryhorczuk
John Hrynyszyn
Anna B. Hufnagle
S. Humeniek
John Husak
Konrad Husak
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Husak
Ms. Esther Hylwa
Stefan Hrycyszyn
International Harvester Foundation
Maria Iskiw
Wasyl Iwanczyszyn
Georye Iwankiw
Mrs. Olha Jachno
William Jackiw
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jacynyk
Frances Jankowitz
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Mykola Jarko
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Michael Kalibachick
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Charles Kalka
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Natalie Kamenetsky
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Mary Kany
Helen Karachewski
John Karpeski
Wolodimir Kary
Thomas and Nadia Kasline
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Anna M. Kiczula
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Petro Kira
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kiselyk
Prokop Kisil
Zorianna Klufas
Atanas T. Kobryn
Mykola Kobryn
Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kobryn
Michael Kobyleckyj
Nester Kohut, DDS
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Alexsander Kohutiak
Stephen Koletar
Mary Komanyszyn
M. Komarnychy
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Konrad
Kopytko Meat Products
Mary and Nicholas Korchowsky
Michael Korinchock
Dr. and Mrs. Roman Kos
Michayle Kosarewycz
Peter Kosieczko
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Art Exhibit

Frank "Wyso" Wysochanski, center, was the featured artist for the Annual Ukrainian Festival at MJC. With Wyso are from left, Bro. Shamus McGrenra, dean of admissions; Anna Maksymowych, librarian for MJC Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center and Dr. Ihor Mirchuk, director of the UHSC. *Photo By M. Alkins*

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Petro Stephaniw
Alexander Stribyckyj, MD
Georye and Alice Stychek

Manor's Guests

Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, PA, welcomed special MJC friends Kateryna Kohut, Helen and Betty Terleski all of Easton, PA to Manor Junior College this past summer. *Photo By M. A. Whitehead*

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Styn
Omelian and Hermine Suchowerskyj
Stephen Sulka
Peter Sukmanowski
John and Mary Sveth
Ann C. Swanson
Joseph Switenko
Walter Sworak
P. Symonczuk
Frances and James Szarnicki
F. Szczesniuk
John D. Szpak
Anna Szpuk
Boris Taran
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Irene Tarnavsky
William and Stephania Tatchyn
Family of Louis Tertychny
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Mr. Dmytro Tkachuk
Steven Torsky
Herman and Nancy Travers
Peter Trojan
Philip and Tatiana Trotch
Ivan Trunko
Olya Trush
Mrs. Helen Trzaska
Patricia Tusavitz
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wochok
Myron Wojtowycz
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wojtyshyn
Annie Woloschuk
Roman Wompel
Rose Worobel
Wasyl Woronka
Peter and Wira Wyhinny
Mrs. Dorothy Wylder
Mr. and Mrs. John Wynnyk
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Catherine Yaworsky
Philip Yuschok
Aniela Zachar
Michael Zaderecky
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Josyf and Kateryna Zenczak
Mrs. Sophie Zidiak
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Mr. and Mrs. William Zobkiw
Lynne Zwanetsky
Anastazia Zylawy

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Christina Bachinski
Mary Lou Balasa '73
Kimberle Baranowkski '84
Genevieve Barger '62
Mary Ellen Beach '72
Mary Bednarsky '81
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belback
Karen P. Biello '82
Lisa M. Bienkowski '81
Natalie Bilyk '79
Frances Melko Boccella '69
Myron Boluch, Esquire
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Eileen Bove '66
Lynne Brady '64
Maryanne Brady '64
Erica Branch '72
Megan Bratton '85
Cheryl A. Brehm '80
Anna Burbon
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke
Dianne L. Carney '71
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Curtis Cesari '85
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Lydia Chomenko '82
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Roaseanne T. Colella '85
Ellen M. Colibraro '72
Cheryl S. Collins '84
Linda Bednarz Costello '80
Cowboy Junction Flea Market
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Mary Forrest Decrescente '81
Adriene H. Defiore '79
Kathleen Demberger '84
T. Diakun
Elizabeth Diasio '75
Lori Difabio '81
Patricia Dilworth '80
Denise Dobrowolski
Adrian Dolinsky
Larissa A. Dolinsky
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William Dougherty
Christina Feil '70
Beth Feltenberger '84
Dr. and Mrs. Michael Fezar
Tina Marie Fitzgerald '82
Linda Flynn '77
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fuchs
Michelle Garuffe '85
Carol Gauss '84
John Geriak
Maryann Gramiak '70
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Susan Haley
Carol Hall '77
Joanne Hall '68
Marie Hegarty '72
Joyce Heineman '83
Patricia A. Heron '80
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Peter Jaroscwycz
Geralyn Johnson '81
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Joyce Justine '85
Joanne D. Karcewski '85
Suzanne and Alan Kaye
Frances Kearns '73
Lorraine Keating '66
Barbara Kelly '84
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Patricia Kieffer '62
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Anne Knop
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Welcome!

Robert J. Kovalchik, director of non-instructional personnel for Philadelphia schools was a recent visitor to MJC. At left is Mrs. Carrie Rice, principal of the Crossan Elementary School, Philadelphia, and a member of the MJC community relations committee. Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of MJC, center welcomed Kovalchik to MJC.

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Kathleen Mahoney '65
Carmela Manes '85
Linda Ann Marshall '80
Susan P. Miller '82
Suzanne M. Muldowney '72
Theresa Mulvey '81
Mary Frances Murphy '80
Margaret MacArt '72
Karen McCloskey '85
Dr. Daria McDonough '71
Raymond McDowell
Maureen McGinley '84
Mr. and Mrs. Saorgus McGinley
Barbara and Ruth McGivern
Mr. and Mrs. William McGlynn '74
Peter and Linda McGonigle '81
Martha McMullen '84
Carin O'Donnell '65
Lydia Pakula '65
Cheryl Papiernik '85
Mr. and Mrs. John Pawlow
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I. Pidhirny
Dr. and Mrs. Eli Pronchick
Helene Wertz Radomicki '64
Eileen Reardon '83
A. M. Abadia Reed '70
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly '61
Mary Reilly '66
Judith Rhoads '78
Beth Ann Durkin Riley '82
Steffie Rippee
Rochester Ukrainian Federal Credit Union
Edward Rokisky
Veronica Roman '62
Mary Romancho
Florence Rotter '82
Angela Rosella Scarengelli '68
Barbara Schiller '84
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Senita
Sister Anne, OSBM
Sister Damien, OSBM
Sister Denise Danielson, OSBM
Sister Dolores, OSBM
Sister Germaine, OSBM
Sister Maria, OSBM
Sister Susan, OSBM
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sitko
Kathleen Smith
Marianne and Leonard Smith, Sr.
Alexander Stasiuk
Dorothee Stuber '79
Janet Tartaglia '76
Michael Tehoriw
Mary Ellen Hanobeck Thomas '67
Teresa Thomas '85
Patricia Thompson '61
Teresa Tryciecky '83
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Udvari
Lorena Varani '70
Sally Ann Wallison '85
Nancy Werden '78
Nancy D. Wilkinson '72

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Albany International Corporation
Avery International
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ITT Corporation
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The Merck Company Foundation
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Mutual of America
Stone and Webster Incorporated
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Gifts-In-Kind

Mr. and Mrs. William Mydlowec '66
Ilene Newborn

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Manor Receives State Grant

Manor Junior College received a "Christmas gift" from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Christmas Eve when State Senator Stewart J. Greenleaf (R-12th) presented Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of MJC a $25,000 Department of Education grant.

The grant, which Greenleaf requested on behalf of MJC in the 1986-87 budget, will be used for equipment and instructional materials for the departments of computer and information sciences, medical assisting and medical technology, animal science, business administration, science and math, and expanded functions dental assisting and for all academic programs.

Senator Greenleaf praised MJC and congratulated MJC President, Sister Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM on the grant.

"Manor Junior College" is a credit to our community," he stated. "MJC provides quality education and career preparation to its students and offers a serious atmosphere for learning with a focus on individual attention."

"I am very proud to have had a part in securing this grant to a deserving institution," Greenleaf said.

Merry Christmas!

Alexander Cicchitti, center, finance director of MJC, is all smiles upon receipt of a $25,000 grant from the PA Department of Education. At left is Senator Stewart J. Greenleaf (R-12th) who presented the grant and who initiated the request for MJC. At right is Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of MJC.

MJC Self-Study In Progress

Manor's campus is actively involved in self-study in preparation for renewal of its accreditation by Middle States next fall. Committees of faculty, staff, and administrators are examining all parts of the college, interviewing students, surveying the Manor community, reading reports and discussing findings. All of this extensive research will be drawn together in a document, a self-study report, to be sent to the Middle States evaluating team before they arrive on Manor's campus next fall.

The report helps the team learn about our college and helps us to become aware of our strengths and weaknesses. We all look forward to the outcome of self-study — reaccreditation and a future plan for Manor's improvement.

Marylou Delizia
Coordinator, Steering Committee
Middle States Accreditation Project

Two Special Career Days Slated

Two special Career Days will be held at Manor Junior College, Fox Chase Road and Forrest Avenue, Jenkintown, PA in March to give prospective students additional information about the programs of study offered at MJC.

An Allied Health Career Day will be held Friday, March 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Basileiad Library on Manor's campus. Prospective students will have the opportunity to meet with MJC faculty and other health professionals to discuss programs of study at MJC and career opportunities within the allied health fields. Allied Health programs at MJC include: medical assisting, medical laboratory technology, expanded functions dental assisting, optometric technology and animal science.

Special Skills

Lynne Zwanetsky, MJC court reporting program coordinator, demonstrates the stenotype machine used in court reporting to prospective students, Bernadette Sodano of Olney, Marla Lahr of West Pittstown and Roxanne Allen of West Pittstown at a November Open House at MJC.

Tours to the Pennsylvania College of Optometry and the Fox Chase Cancer Research Laboratory Animal Facility, externship sites for the optometric technician and animal science programs, at MJC will be offered. Tours of the on-campus MJC Dental Health Center and the campus will also be offered.

A Court Reporting Career Day will be held Saturday, March 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for prospective students who are interested in the role of the court reporter and the opportunities within the field of court reporting.

Lynne Zwanetsky, coordinator of the court-reporting program at MJC, and MJC court reporting graduates and other working professionals within the field will lead small group discussions on the unique role of the court reporter. Demonstrations of the stenotype machine and computer-aided transcription, the working tools of the court reporter, tours of the College campus and information on the role of the free lance court reporter will also be given.

Reservations or additional information on these two career days may be received by calling the MJC Admissions Office at (215) 884-2216.

AROUND CAMPUS

New Staff Appointments

Sister Celine, OSBM, executive vice president for academic affairs at Manor Junior College recently announced the appointment of **DR. PATRICIA McMANUS** as educational coordinator of Manor's Animal Science program.

Dr. McManus of Lansdowne, PA, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, Department of Pathology, and a V.M.D. from the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of PA. She received her master's degree in Secondary School Science and a bachelor's degree in Biology from the University of Pennsylvania.

McManus is currently working part-time as associate veterinarian, Lansdowne Animal Hospital and as a consultant for the Laboratory Animal Division, Rutgers University, Camden, NJ. She was a post doctoral trainee, Department of Pathology, University of PA. Also, she served as a post doctoral trainee, Department of Epidemiology, Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and was an instructor of Histology at the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of PA.

Dr. McManus is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical Association and holds a Pennsylvania Veterinary License.

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SHIRLEY A. DANIELS has been named registrar for Manor Junior College. Ms. Daniels will be responsible for student records, registration, class scheduling and implementing academic policy at Manor.

Daniels holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Philadelphia College of Art and previously served as assistant registrar at the Philadelphia College of Art.

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WENDY M. BLUME has been named program director for MJC's Medical Laboratory Technician program.

Ms. Blume of Merion, PA, holds a master's degree in Clinical Microbiology from Thomas Jefferson University and a bachelor's degree in Medical Technology from Case-Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

She served as a medical technologist for the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, a laboratory supervisor for the PA College of Podiatric Medicine and as a clinical microbiologist at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Blume is registered as medical technologist in the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, and as a specialist in Microbiology in the American Academy of Microbiology. She is a member of the American Society of Microbiology, Eastern Pennsylvania Branch of the ASM, American Society of Clinical Pathology and the American Society of Medical Technology.

MARY KAY GORDON

ZENOBIA BECKET

SHIRLEY DANIELS

DR. McMANUS

NEWS MAKERS

Photos By Marlyn Alkins, Sr. Denise, OSBM

WENDY BLUME

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ZENOBIA BECKETT has been named admissions counselor for MJC. She will be responsible for visiting high schools, representing Manor at local college nights, conduct on-campus interviews and serve as a traveling admissions counselor for the college.

Ms. Beckett of Lansdale, holds a bachelor's degree in Psychology from Millersville University of Pennsylvania. She served as a student assistant in the Office of Academic Information and Advisement at Millersville.

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MARY KAY GORDON has been appointed director of development for MJC. At Manor Ms. Gordon will be responsible for annual giving, specialized appeals, grant writing and alumni affairs.

Ms. Gordon, of Philadelphia, holds a bachelor's degree in Journalism from the Pennsylvania State University. She previously served as an administrative assistant for development at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

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UHSC To Participate In Balch Exhibit

Manor Junior College Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center (UHSC) will participate in the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies "Ethnic Weddings in America" exhibit slated to open in May 1987.

The Balch Institute of Philadelphia, PA, exhibit will be based on 80 photographs by professional photographer Katrina Thomas of New York and will include Afro-American, Cambodian, Croatian, Greek Orthodox, Lubavitcher Hasidic, Kalmyk, Lithuanian, Norwegian, Pakistain, Puerto Rican, Russian Orthodox, Slovak, Vietnamese, and Ukrainian ethnic groups.

The UHSC is participating actively in the exhibit by lending Ukrainian artifacts to include traditional and contemporary Bridal gowns, wedding sashes and "Korovayi", or wedding breads. Christine Chomyn Izak, UHSC museum collection curator, is coordinating the UHSC contributions to this exhibit and providing additional assistance with other ethnic groups for the Balch staff.

The exhibit is free and can be seen at the Balch Institute, 18 S. Seventh Street, Philadelphia from 10-4 p.m.

MJC Instructor Writes Religion Text

Joseph Stoutzenberger, an instructor of religion and philosophy and campus minister at Manor, will have his textbook, "The Christian Call to Justice and Peace", published by St. Mary's Press in February, 1987. The intended audience for the textbook will be high school juniors and seniors.

The textbook explores the historical and scriptural call to faith and justice and then personalizes the message by examining six areas of concern.

Stoutzenberger of Jenkintown, PA, holds a Masters of Religious Education degree from Loyola University and a B.A. in Philosophy from Mt. St. Paul College. He is also the author of the high school text, "Celebrating Sacraments."

32 Students Honored at Scholarship Reception

Thirty-two Manor Junior College students were recently honored at a special reception recognizing scholarship recipients.

Karen Grindle of North Hills, a freshman legal secretarial student at Manor Junior College received the Henry Lewandowski Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship was presented to Karen by Sr. Dolores, OSBM, niece of the late Henry Lewandowski. The award is presented to a full time freshman with 900 combined SAT's and an A-B high school average. Candidates must also write a 500 word essay and be interviewed by a scholarship committee.

For the first time, active matriculated part-time students were also recognized for academic excellence and presented awards by Eileen Suffet, assistant academic dean, MJC. Ten Continuing Education students received recognition with nine of them receiving Basilian Scholarship Awards.

Basilian Scholarship awards are awarded to full time freshman students who score 900 or better in combined SAT's, A-B high school average, first or second quintile, or to full time sophomores who achieve 3.0 or higher in each of the two semesters of their freshmen year. Part-time students who achieve a cummulative average of 3.75 or better after earning 12 or more credits are also now eligible.

Honored

Sr. Celine, OSBM, executive vice-president for academic affairs at MJC, with scholarship winner Donna Abel.

Photo By M. A. Whitehead

Congratulations

Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of MJC, congratulates Karen Grindle of North Hills, at a Scholarship reception. Karen was recognized as the winner of the Henry Lewandowski Memorial Scholarship. At left are Karen's parents, Francis and Anne Grindle. *Photo By M. A. Whitehead*

Part-time Basilian Scholarship students recognized were:

Joanne Burke, Freshman, MLT: Gloria Carroll, Freshman, MLT; Barbara Brinkman, Sophomore, Adm. Secretarial; Marguerite Bursak, Sophomore, Business; Patricia Conroy, Sophomore, Computer Science; Lisa Overturf, Sophomore, Bus. Admin.; Linda Seaver, Sophomore, Bus. Admin.; Pamela Smith, Sophomore, Court Reporting, and Diane Trowbridge, Sophomore, Medical Assisting.

Full-time students who also received Basilian awards were the following freshman students:

Donna Abel, Pre-occupational Therapy; Carla Groeber, MLT; Michele Traverse, Animal Science; Kristine Walker, Allied Health Transfer; Michele Ziegler, EFDA; Elizabeth Carroll, Court Reporting and Susan Houston, Admin. Secretarial.

Sophomore students who received Basilian scholarships include:

Linda Rocco, Liberal Arts; Judith Chessaria, Optometric Technology; Cheryl Henneke, Optometric Technology; Victoria Kocher, MLT, Kathy Sedory, Optometric Technology; Alexandria Williamson, EFDA; Torre Adams, Court Reporting; Lisa Kimball, Legal Secretarial; Brenda Lucas, Computer Science; Suzanne Shimko, Legal Secretarial; Mary Williams, Court Reporting, and Joanne Zacharias, Secretarial Science.

Jannet Haussler, freshman medical laboratory student, received a St. Basil's scholarship, awarded to freshman graduate of St. Basil Academy who have 800 combined SAT's and an A-B high school average.

Cheryl Janssen, sophomore expanded functions dental assistant student, was recognized for receiving the Aid Association for Lutherans scholarship.

The reception was sponsored by the MJC Admissions department Financial Aid office. Michele Roy is the MJC financial aid director.

Sr. Mary Cecilia, OSBM, president of MJC, made the welcoming remarks and Sr. Celine, OSBM, vice president for academic affairs, served as the master of ceremonies. Shamus McGrenra, T.O.R. dean of admissions, gave the opening prayer.

Nice Job!

Eileen Suffet, at right, assistant academic dean at MJC, presents certificate of recognization to Linda Rocco, of Philadelphia at the recent scholarship reception.

Dr. Seltzer

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Since July 1, 1986 Dr. Seltzer has been the co-chairperson of the new Liberal Arts and Science division at MJC. The liberal arts division and science and mathematics divisions at MJC combined into this one division to allow for greater cohivesness and to rework core course requirements. The new merger also allows each division to benefit from the philosophical input of the other and carry out projects of greater dimensions, making it easier to apply for funding grants. John Stahura, former chairperson of the Math/ Science division is co-chairman with Dr. Seltzer of this new division.

Dr. Seltzer's term as chairman will end in May 1987. Departmental rules state that six years is the limit for that term of office. Dr. Seltzer, however, will still remain active in program development.

"We are in the process of a major revamping of the core curriculum, that will be really innovative. I will be involved with this development, which I feel will make a valuable contribution to MJC," Dr. Seltzer modestly states. "We intend to apply for some funding to support our programs and we are certain this will be very relevant to the careers and academic development of our students."

Dr. Seltzer will also be involved with the Learning Center in increasing programs for MJC Students and in refining the Freshman Seminar.

Satisfying her creative need is exactly what Dr. Seltzer finds so fulfilling at MJC.

"It's been really exciting for me to be able to grow, to create new programs, here at MJC. I'm learning and growing too,...here I've had the chance to do the things I've always wanted to do...and this to me is very exciting, and especially gratifying. I'm so happy to be able to watch MJC grow and be a part of that."

Open House

Christine Sandorello, Manor Junior College director of Animal Science, addresses parents and prospective students at a recent Open House at Manor Junior College.

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SUSAN FAGAN is attending Hygiene School at Montgomery County Community College. Susan was awarded a scholarship for her studies from the American Dental Hygienists Association.

1980

DENISE (FLAKE) CARPITELLA has recently accepted a position with Drs. Chess and Taub in Elkins Park.

JOYCE JUSTICE was married on 6/7/86 to Kenneth Lineman. Denise graduated from Manor in 1985.

1981

JANINE MOORE is now married and lives in California.

MEGAN McMONIGLE has recently enrolled in a full time Business Degree Program at LaSalle University. Megan is engaged to be married to Jim Schlupp in September, 1987.

1983

NANCY SMITH (EFDA) is engaged to Bob Dahmer. They will be married June 20. Nancy is working as a dental hygienist in South Orange, NJ.

Good Luck!

Diana Kwasnycky, EFDA '80 has been accepted to the Sept '87 class Temple Dental School. Congratulations Diana!

EFDA Grads. Survey

In a survey of Manor Junior College Expanded Functions Dental Assistants, 50 of 55 EFDA graduates reported that the MJC EFDA program adequately prepared them.

The informal survey was conducted by the EFDA dept. in fall 1986, explained Eileen Suffet, EFDA director and assistant dean for MJC.

The survey also revealed the following:

- 41 out of 43 EFDA graduates are employed in private practice and are satisfied with their job.
- Salary ranges begin at $6-$7 per hour with 14 of the 43 paid $10-$15 an hour and 14 are paid $8-$9 per hour.
- 43 out of 55 work for dentists who utilize expanded functions skills and laboratory skills.
- 29 of the 55 reported using management skills in their jobs.
- 33 have had opportunities to utilize their professional knowledge with patients and/or public in an informative way using communication skills.
- 26 EFDA graduates plan to continue their careers in dental assisting.
- 17 EFDA graduates would like to teach dental assisting.
- 12 EFDA graduates plan to become dental hygienists.
- 3 EFDA graduates are interested in becoming a dentist.

Aspects of the EFDA program graduates felt were most valuable were:

- dental assisting courses (47)
- clinical assignments (45)
- externship experience (35)
- student/faculty relationships (39)
- peer relationships (25)
- core course requirements (19)

Graduates also specified small classes, EFDA camp, good doctors, nice people and helpful staff as valuable to their educational experience.

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT:

Dear Friends:

For nearly 40 years, Manor Junior College has provided an education based on academic excellence and a strong belief in the values of the Ukrainian Catholic Church. We have seen tremendous growth in those years. Manor now offers 17 programs of study to over 450 students each year. Three buildings housing classrooms, library and offices, dormitory, Dental Center, and Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center make up our campus today. But with our growth has come the recognition of other needs to maintain and improve our institution.

It was in response to those needs that Manor embarked on its Capital Campaign. Your support which has sustained Manor will, I know, help us to fulfill the goals of this important venture.

Let me summarize these goals your financial support will achieve...

- the building of a student center to provide a meeting place for study and wholesome activity for our students.
- capital improvements to our existing buildings to ensure their use for many years to come.
- the endowment fund to provide scholarships for our needy students, program development to maintain excellence in our coursework, and faculty compensation to guarantee the best instruction.

These are not frivolous items but real and important needs. Please help us continue the tradition of Christian education the Sisters of Saint Basil began in 1947. Your contribution will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you, dear friend and God bless you.

Sincerely,

Sister Mary Cecilia Jurasinski, OSBM
President

Manor Junior College
Advancing a Unique Tradition

Дорогі Приятелі:

Вже майже 40 років Менор Джуніор Каледж постачав освіту базовану на академічній досконалості і сильній вірі у вартості Української Католицької Церкви. В цих роках ми бачили великий зріст. Тепер, кожного року Менор пропонує 16 програм студій для понад 450 студентів. Наш кампус це — три будівлі, в яких містяться кляси, бібліотека, бюра, гуртожиток, Центр Зубного Здоров'я і Студійний Осередок Української Культури. З нашим ростом одначе, наспіли інші потреби, а це потреби вдержання і поліпшення нашої установи.

У відповідь на ції потреби, Менор розпочав свою Основну Кампанію. Ваша піддержка, яка підтримувала Менор, надальше допомагатиме нам здійснювати цілі цього важливого, сміливого починy.

Дозвольте мені підсумувати, які цілі осягне Ваша фінансова допомога:

- побудову студентського центру для місця студій і здорової, корисної діяльности для всіх студентів.
- Основні удосконалення для існуючих вже забудовань, щоб запевнити їхній вжиток на багато майбутніх років.
- встановить фонд пожертв для стипендій нашим потребуючим студентам, розбудову програми, щоб задержати досконаліcть у переведенні наших курсів і винагороду учительському зборові, щоб дати запоруку як-найкращого навчання.

Це не є легковажні речі, але дійсні і важливі потреби. Прошу, допоможіть нам продовжувати традицію християнської освіти, яку розпочали Сестри св. Василія Великого у 1947 році. За Вашу пожертву ми будемо безмежно вдячні.

Щиро дякую, Дорогий Приятелю. Нехай Господь благословить Вас!

Вдячна в Христі,

Сестра Марія Кекилія Юрасінська, ЧСВВ
президент

UKRAINIAN CRAFTS

Ukrainian Bead Weaving (Gerdany)

Six Hours
Beginning/Advanced — Saturdays 1:00-4:00 p.m. — February 21, 28
Fee: $35 (supplies are additional)

Add color to your world with a little glass. Join the introductory and intermediate course in the creative craft of hand bead weaving. Explore the techniques used in making the beautiful Ukrainian Gerdany (beaded necklaces) from the Lemko, Boyko and Hutsul regions of Ukraine.

Pysanky (Ukrainian Egg Decorating)

Three Hours
Beginners: Saturday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Session I - March 21 or Session II - March 28
Advanced: Saturday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. April 4
Fee: $15 (supplies are additional)
Remember the fun of dying Easter eggs? Take these ideas a step further and explore the ancient art of egg decorating. Learn how to make colored patterns on eggs using the wax resist method of Batik. Create an unusual and colorful keepsake.

Ukrainian Embroidery

Six Hours
Saturdays, 1:00-4:00 p.m. April 25, May 2
Fee: $35 (supplies are additional)

This workshop is designed with the beginner in mind. Learn the basic techniques used in the embroidery stitches of Poltava region of Eastern Ukraine, especially the techniques used in the "Nastylovannia" (flat stitch), "Hlad" (satin stitch), and "Merezhky" (drawn thread work insertions).

UKRAINIAN LECTURE SERIES

Ukraine During World War II

Seven and One Half Hours
Thursdays, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 26
Fee: $25

This seminar will explore the complexities of the situation in Ukraine during World War II as an historical issue. Events of major significance, Nazi and Soviet policies in Ukraine, and native responses to occupational policies will be examined. A guest lecturer will also be featured.

Lecture Series on Religious Art in Ukraine

Four Different Lectures
Thursdays, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
April 2, 9, 23, 30
Fee: $20

Building on Byzantine traditions, Ukrainian religious art has developed powerful forms for the external expressions of the religious spirit. Four areas will be examined in this lecture series: architecture, painting, music and literature. The history, evolution, characteristics, unique aspects, and masterpeices of each medium will be discussed by experts of the respective areas. This lecture series is the first planned at Manor as part of the millenium celebrations of the Christianization of Ukraine.

Alumni Survey Reveals MJC Grads Working in Majors

In a survey of 1360 Manor Junior College alumni 65.3 percent of the MJC graduates who completed the survey reported they are currently employed in their major. The survey was conducted in November 1986 reported Stasia Mento, MJC alumni coordinator, and had 193 or 14 percent of the total number of alumni responding.

The survey also revealed that:

——48.2% of the graduates pursued or are pursuring advanced degrees

——52.8% of the graduates are married

——84.5% of the graduates reside in Pennsylvania

——36.3% of the graduates have 1-3 children

Classes 1980 through 1986 accounted for 54.4 percent of 105 of the 193 responses received. MJC's greatest growth period in building facilities and academic programs occured in the years 1964 through 1986. It was in these years that new programs of study were introduced to MJC and new building programs took place.

A short review of MJC history and MJC catalogues (1947-86) reveals:

1947: MJC founded by Ukrainian Sisters of St. Basil the Great as a four-year liberal arts college. College was originally named St. Macrina College.

1959: MJC incorporated. Name of college officially changed. College authorized to grant two-year associate of arts and associate of science degrees. Final approval given June 17, 1964. Curriculum of College includes liberal arts, legal, executive and medical secretarial programs.

1961: Mother of Perpetual Help Hall built. (Academic Building).

1964: St. Josaphat Hall (Dormitory Hall) erected.

1966: Phi Theta Kappa Xi Chi Chapter begun at MJC (National Honor Society).

1967: MJC accreditated by Middle States Association.

1968-70: Programs of study listed in the 68-70 catalog included liberal arts concentrations in English, languages and social science. Secretarial science concentrations in executive, medical, legal and medical assistant were also offered.

1969: Dedication and cornerstone laying ceremonies for Basileiad Library, Sunday, March 23.

1970-72: Programs offered included liberal arts. Concentrations in chemistry, education, early childhood education, English, languages, library assistant and social science, secretarial science, medical assistant, and business administration were also offered.

1970-72: Alpha Nu Gamma, foreign language honor society instituted at MJC.

1974: Court stenography added as degree program to secretarial science dept.

1976: Alpha Beta Gamma Upsilon Chapter; national two-year business society listed first time in 76-78 catalogue.

1976: Medical laboratory technician and Dental assisting new editions to 76-78 MJC catalog.

1977: Opening of MJC Ukrainian Heritage Studies Center.

1979: Dental Program accreditated by American Dental Association.

1979: MJC Dental Center opens on campus.

1980: Dental program listed as Expanded Dental Assisting Program in 80-82 catalog.

1982: MLT program receives NAACLS and ASCP, AMA Accreditation.

1982: Mental Health/Human Services curriculum added to liberal arts; word processing offered.

1983: New programs; Animal Science, Computer Science, Optometric Technology begun; offered in 84-86 catalog.

1985: Sept. 16 — MJC Learning Center opens to help students improve study skills, maintain academic excellence.

1986-87: Catalog lists Early child care/human services and Ukrainian-Slavic studies concentration as new program offerings in Liberal Arts and Science Division. Office science also added to business division.

MJC NOW offers programs of study in the liberal arts and science, allied health and business fields.

The largest number of responses to the alumni survey occured in the legal, medical and executive secretarial, medical assisting, expanded functions dental assisting, medical laboratory technician and liberal arts fields.

JOB HUNTING?

If you are looking for a job, the Job Placement Office of Manor may be able to help you. Full time and part-time positions are listed in a job file in the Public Relations Office of Manor. To make an appointment to see the listing, call Marie McNamara, at (215) 885-2360, ext. 24

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